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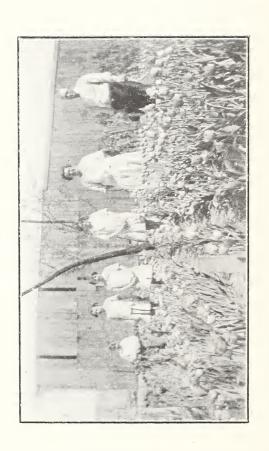
DAHLIAS GLADIOLUS TULIPS

Bulbs that LOOM

J. H. PATTERSON

Matthews Indiana

Located between Muncie and Marion on the Old Indian Trail



To Our Flower Friends

Again we wish to express our hearty appreciation to all those who ordered bulbs and tubers of us last season; the many letters we received from those that had pleasing results from their bulbs are quite gratifying to us, indeed.

The picture on the opposite page is taken from a snap-shot; taken in one of our tulip gardens last It was not taken for the purpose of using in this list but it was suggested to us many friends all over the country might like to see the Patterson family, so we finally decided to use Reading from left to right: Delmar J., the only son, is five years old and a great lover of flowers. Next, is Dora Mae, then Mary; they are known as the "twins" because they are so near the same size and their mother dresses them alike: they are 9 and Lucile is standing next to her mother; she is in High School now, is 14, and taking quite an interest in flowers and assuming some of the respon-Mrs. Patterson standing is between Lucile and I; she has full charge of the cut flower end of the business and is an expert designer floral baskets. Since we decided to use a picture, we wished for a better one but this was about the only one available that would answer the purpose.

We have often been asked how we got in the flower game, which might be interesting to some of you so here it is: When I came home in April, 1919, after serving twenty months in the Military Service during the World War, Mrs. Patterson and myself secured 19 Dahlia tubers and 100 Gladiolus bulbs and planted in our vegetable garden for our own pleasure; that was the start. Next year and the year following we planted the natural increase of these bulbs having no thought of making a business, but our flowers attracted so much attention that people came from all around and demanded bulbs from us and we put them in collections for them. We added different varieties from time to time and the natural growth of the demand caused us to increase our plantings each year. We have always tried to make each patron a satisfied customer and we feel that we have succeeded and expect to continue with that policy

Very truly yours.

J. Hallerson

ORDER, EARLY—By so doing you will get the advantage of avoiding the rush season, as all orders are filled in the order received regardless of shipping date and in case some varieties are sold out during the season the first to order will be the ones to get them

TIME OF SHIPMENT—As the time varies for planting in different localities we will ship when we think is the proper time to plant but would rather you would give shipping date with your order.

PRICES QUOTED—These prices on Dahlias are for strong field grown divisions that have not been forced or propogated from. The Gladioli and Tulip bulbs are of sufficient size to produce fine bloom the first season.

TERMS—On all cash orders we prepay delivery charges if the order is for \$1.00 or more; if it is less than \$1.00 add 10 cents. We will ship C. O. D., if you desire and you may pay at planting time when the bulbs are received, but will add the Parcel Post and C. O. D. charges which you will pay when you pay for the bulbs.

SUESTITUTION—If we are sold out of some variety we will substitute but will never use an inferior kind, it will be of equal or greater value. If you tell us not to substitute, the price will be refunded.

GUARANTEE—All tubers and bulbs are guaranteed to be true to name as grown by us and to reach you in growing condition; we are ready and willing to replace any that should prove otherwise. However, we will not be responsible for losses caused by things over which we have no control, such as insects, drought, poor soils, unfavorable locations, etc. In no case will we be liable for more than the purchase price of bulbs.

TIME LIMIT—No orders will be accepted for Dahlias after May 10, for Gladiolus May 1 and Tulips October 10, as we expect to start planting as soon after these dates as the weather and soil conditions will permit.

RESERVES—We reserve the right to refuse any C. O. D. order that we have reason to believe is not given in good faith, also prepaid orders if our stock of bulbs and tubers should be destroyed by frost, fire, windstorm or any other cause over which we have no control, in which instance we will refund purchase price in full.

GROWING INSTRUCTIONS—Will be included in each shipment.

FINANCIAL REFERENCES—Farmers State Bank, Matthews, Ind.; R. G. Dunn Commercial Agency, Indianapolis, Ind.

Visit Our Gardens-You Will Be Welcome

DAHLIAS

CLASSIFICATION

CACTUS DAHLIAS—Have the long narrow petals and full to the center, marked C. The Hybrid Cactus have broader and more massive petals, marked H. C.

DECORATIVE DAHLIAS—Are large double flowers, full to center, with broad flat, somewhat loosely arranged floral rays with broad points or rounded tips, marked D.

PEONY-FLOWERED DAHLIAS—Are of large size, usually having two or three rows of long flat petals or pointed and twisted petals, and show an open center, marked P.

SHOW DAHLIAS—Are the closely quilled ball-shaped varieties ranging in size from two inches in diameter up to massive bloom, marked S.

POMPON DAHLIAS—Are the little fellows two inches and under in diameter—same shape and form as Show, marked Pom.

SIZE OF TUBERS—Do not be guided by the size of a dahlia tuber, for just as good results will be obtained from a tiny root only an inch long, as from one a foot long. Do not condemn a tuber until it has been given a fair chance.

DAHLIAS

ADELE—P. Sulphur yellow, long stems and very showy\$.35
ADMIRAL DOTT—Pom. Pink with lavender	•.,,
tinge	.15
AMBER QUEEN—Pom. Amber, tinted sal-	
mon pink	.15
BERTHA BERNSTEIN—S. A beautiful large	
clear lavender	.50
BESSIE BOSTON-D. Very large bright red	
with heavy cleft petals of close formation	.25
BLUE OBAN-D. Bluish lavender, attractive	.20
BIRD OF PARADISE—S. White overlaid	
deep pink	.15
BONNIE BLUE—D. Lavender-blue; good	.20
stem	. 40
BREAK O'DAY—HC. A large bloom with a full high center, graceful and attract-	
ive, which deserves a place in any collec-	
tion; color a clear sulphur yellow; early	
and free blooming	.35
BOBBY—Pom. Pleasing shade of plum	.15
CAECELIA—P. Large creamy-white, free	
blooming and a rank grower	.35
CALEB POWERS—S. Large, fine delicate pink	.25
CHALLENGE-Pom. Variegated, white and	
maroon	.15
CARNELIAN-P. Large cadimun-yellow,	
suffused pink	.25
CLARA SEASON—S. A very large flower of	
rich golden bronze. The plants are thrif-	
ty producing abundance of foliage, con-	
trasting in a pleasing way to the large	.50
COUNTESS OF LONSDALE—C. Salmon red	.00
shaded pink; free bloomer; an excellent	
cut flower	.25
CUBAN GIANT—S. Immense garnet bloom	
on a long stout stem	.20
CUBAN QUEEN—S. A seeding of Cuban	
Giant. Large yellow flower with a tint-	
ed center borne on a strong stem	.30
DAISY-Pom. Amber shading to apricot	.15

DEE-LIGHTED-S. A large dahlia and one	
of the finest pure whites. The center is	
often elongated in such a way as to sug-	
gest the famous "Teddy Roosevelt smile"	
from which it derives its name	.35
DIBS-C. Pink and old gold	.15
DREERS WHITE—S. Large pure white.	
Evenly and closely quilled	.25
DR. ROY APPLETON—C. Golden yellow,	
tipped with Salmon pink	.35
DR. TEVIS-D. Salmon-rose, blending to old	
gold and apricot, good stems and fine for	
exhibition	.75
EARL OF PEMBROKE—C. Deep purple	.15
EMBASSADORE—C. A very fine new dahlia of	
dark velvet maroon and attaining an e-	
normous size	.75
FIREFLY-D. Free blooming intense red;	
free blooming and good stem	.15
F. L. BASSETT-D. A very heavy bloomer,	
coming into bloom among the first and	
continuing until cut down by frost.	
The bloom should be kept cut or so many	
will become quite small. Deep lavender	
or purple	.20
FRANK GRAHAM—C. Large yellow ocre to	
salmon tip	.25
ETRURIA—C. Large orange; petals perfect-	
ly rolled and twisted	.35
FOREST LOMA—P. Mammouth size; cerise	
striped light yellow; one of the finest	
peony flowered dahlias we have ever	
grown	1.00
FLORAL PARK JEWELL—S. Variegated, red	
and white, long stem and free blooming.	.15
	.10
FUSILIER—HC. Rose shaded, large and	.50
free blooming	.00
GENERAL MILES—S. Gigantic flower ad-	
mired by everyone who sees it. Lavender	
purple	.75
GENERAL J. B. SETH-HC. Showy bright	
red	.25
GENISTA—C. Amber shaded gold	.1.5
GOLDEN MEASURE—S. Combination of	
red and gold colors that appear like wax.	.25
GUIDING STAR—Pom. Pure white	.15
HIGHLAND MARY-Pom Pink and white	.15

HOCHSAI-D. Large golden orange and	
bronze. This one is greatly admired and	
one of our largest sellers to people who	
visit our gardens	.40
IVANHOE—S. Flesh, white and pink. A	
good cut flower of the show type. Pro-	
fuse bloomer	.115
JACK ROSE-D. American beauty shade of	
red. An old standard and free bloomer.	.15
J. C. GILL—P. Giant flower of orange mark-	
ed scarlet. A beauty and very attractive	.50
JEANNE CHARMET—D. Large, long stem,	0.7
pale lilac edged lavender	.25
J. H. JACKSON—C. Velvet maroon	.25
KEYSTONE—C. Pink striped lavender KING OF COMMERCE—D. Tango with gold-	.20
en suffusion, most appropriate to autumn.	
Medium sized flowers produced on extra	
long stems. Sturdy and healthy plants	
and free blooming. We find this variety	
indispensible for our funeral work; the	
blooms keep well after cutting	.50
KLEIN DOMITEA—Pom. Bright golden ter-	
ra cotta	.15
LA PETITE BARBARA—Pom. Pure white.	.15
LAURA BARNES-P. Very fine smooth red	
orange	.75
LAVENDER BEAUTY—D. Free blooming	
lavender	.15
LAWINE—C. White slightly tinted pink	.20
LYNDHURST—D. Dazzling vermillion	.25
LACEMAKER—C. Salmon-amber	.25
LITTLE BEAUTY—Pom. Light pink	.15
LOVELY ENSFORD. Large old gold and	
orange	.20
MAGICIAN-P. Mauve-pink; large free	
bloomer	.50
MADELINE—Pom. Pale primrose, edged	
rose purple	.15
MAUDE ADAMS—S. A very free blooming	
white, suffused clear pink. An excellent	
cut flower holding up well	.25
MANZANOLA—D. Long broad petaled flow-	
er of dazzling red	.20
MILDRED SLOCOMB—D. Large manve	
pink, light center; very fine	.50
MINA BURGLE—D. Large brilliant red	
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MISS EDITH WALKER—P. Large primrose	9.7
tinted clear pink	.25
MISS MINNIE McCULLOUGH-D. Yellow	
heavily tipped red giving it the appear-	0.0
ance of a beautiful burnt orange	.20
MISS NELLIE ABLE—P. Cream suffused	
fawn, pink and rose	.65
MORROCCO-D. Large clear tipped white	.20
MRS. CHAS. TURNER—HC. Large sulphur	
yellow	.25
MRS. CHAS. SEABOLD—P. Bright crimson	
pink, each petal tipped with white. A	
strikingly beautiful variety	.25
MRS. CARL SALBACH—D. An immense	
bloom of lovely mauve-pink shading light-	
er to the center and each petal outlined	
in deep mauve. The stems are extremely	
long and strong, holding this immense	
bloom proudly erect above a tall vigorous	
plant. A most useful exhibition and cut	
flower variety	1.00
MRS. C. H. BRECK—C. Creamy yellow over-	
laid rose pink. Large and showy	,35
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MRS. EDNA SPENCER—C. An exception-	
ally fine variety for all purposes. Large	
size, fine form and a free bloomer on long,	
erect stems. Color, silvery lilac, shading	.75
to bright orchid pink	, 10
MRS. E. L. HATHAWAY—P. Giant creamy	4.0
salmon pink; fine for cutting	.40
MRS. GEO. WALTERS—C. Yellow base col-	
or blending to a rose at edge and tips	
of petals	.50
MRS. HARTONG—D. Large free blooming;	
solid color, fawn	.20
MRS. I. DE VER WARNER—D. This variety	
attracts more than its share of attention	
wherever grown. Its charming color,	
giant bloom and long strong stems are	
quite pleasing to the dahlia lover. It is	
a deep mauve pink, beautifully formed,	
exquisite shade and acknowlegded by all	
dahlia experts, who have had the pleas-	
ure of growing it, to be one of the finest	
dahlias ever produced. One of the earliest	4 00
bloomers in our gardens	1.00

MRS. JOHN W. DAVIS—S. This dahlia is of	
our own production and this is the second	
season we have listed it. Last year we	
had only a few tubers to spare, but now	
we have a fair supply and have reduced	
the price accordingly. The plant is of	
vigorous growth and excellent habits, be-	
ing sturdy enough to support itself under	
almost any circumstance. The bloom	
are of medium to large size without dis-	
budding and the long stiff stem holds the	
exquisite bloom well above the foliage. The coloring is difficult to describe; the	
base color is a pleasing shade of purplish-	
red overspread with ivory-white. Its	
keeping qualities after cutting are unsur-	
passed by any dahlia we have ever grown.	
Free blooming	1.00
MT. MORIAH—HC. Massive bloom of deep	
buff shaded salmon pink. A very at-	
tractive variety that has been admired	
and selected by numerous visitors at our	
gardens	1.00
NAOMI-D. Free blooming buff suffused	
Naples pink	.20
NEATNESS—Pom. Salmon pink	.15
ORATOR—S. Large salmon buff; fine	.15
PERLE DE LYON-C. Robust pure white.	.25
PICADORE—P. White tinted lavender	.20
PINK GEM-D. Large light rose pink	.20
PINK PERLE—C. Very beautiful pink tip-	
ped white	, 25
PENELOPE—S. White overlaid lavender,	
free bloomer and good cut flower	.15
PIUS XC. Ivory white	.15
PRIDE OF CALIFORNIA-D. Crimson red	
with a dark full center. This dahlia	
has been a favorite ever since its intro-	
duction and probably never will lose its	
popularity because of its vigorous plant, the buge bloom that are held well above	
the foliage on a long stiff stem and its	
demand on the market as a cut flower	.50
PROGRESS—D. Ground color light pink	
heavily splotched with deep violet-crim-	
son. Long stems and free blooming	.25

QUEEN MARY—D. Rose pink; good stiff	
stems, a strong plant; large and fine	.20
QUEEN OF BELGIUMS—S. White, slightly	
suffused pink. Free bloomer, good stem.	.25
QUEEN VICTORIA—S. A very fine yellow	
and good cut flower	,20
QUEEN OF YELLOWS-S. Another fine	
yellow; leading commercial variety	.20
RED HUSSER—S. Medium size scarlet	.15
RUTH VAN FEET-HC. Giant canary yel-	
low; pleases even the most critical and	
reaches the heighth of perfection of the	
cactus type	1.00
SEABRIGHT-D. Shading of apricot and	
buff; a tall and robust growing favorite;	0.5
free blooming	.35
SNOW CLAD—Pom. White, very small	.15
STRADELIA—S. Wine red; extra stems and	
a favorite cut flower variety	.15
SUSAN—S. Soft shell pink	.15
SWFETHEART—C. A fine large pure white;	
the first bloom coming extra large and if	
they are kept cut off the bloom will con- tinue to come large; a free blooming var-	
iety	.50
SYLVIA-D. Pink with white center; a pro-	.00
fuse bloomer; a good cut flower used ex-	
tensively by florists	.15
UNCERTAINITY—D. Showy red with the	
petals often marked white	.15
PANDYCKE-P. Giant salmon shaded hel-	
iotrope	.35
VIVIAN-S. White, heavily tipped purplish	
crimson. The bloom are large and the	
petals evenly quilled; a beauty	.25
WARRIOR—S. Orange scarlet	.15
WM. REID BUTLER—PD. Fine large wax	
white. The petals are of excellent tex-	
ture and have a wax-like appearance.	
We have seen this variety attain a	
heighth of more than seven feet and cov-	.50
ered with large perfect bloom	.50
W. W. RAWSON—S. Large white, slightly tipped lavender	.35
ZULU-D. Almost blue-black	.40

ZOE—Pom. One of the best yellow Poms15
OFFER NO. 20—Ten named dahlias, unlabeled, no two alike; including one labeled
tuber, valued in our list at 50c or more 1.00
OFFER NO. 21—100 dahlia tubers, mixed in handling via express collect 6.50
OFSER NO. 22—50 dahlia tubers, same as No. 21, except via prepaid parcel post 4.00
OFFER NO. 22—50 dahlia tubers, same as selection, value \$3.00 or more
Free dahlia tubers—With each order of \$5.00 we will give you, without cost, your choice of any dahlia listed.
GLADIOLUS
Each Doz.
AMERICA—Beautiful soft lavender-
pink, early\$.05 \$.50
BLACK HAWK—Large cardinal red07 .70

BYRON L. SMITH—One of the very best. Most refined lavender pink on white ground. Coloring equal CHICAGO WHITE-White with lavender markings. Early Florist's.... .05 .50 E. J. SHAYLOR-Ruffled; large bloom of pure deep rose pink on tall EVELYN KIRTLAND-One of the finest regardless of price. Exquisite shade of melting pink, deepening toward the edge of the petals. Tall handsome spike..... .08 HALLEY-Very early; light salmon pink; throat blotch, creamy striped with red. A favorite with the .50 IDA VAN-Brilliant flaming orange .70 LILY WHITE—One of the earliest pure MARY PICKFORD-An extraordinary flower of delicate creamy white

with a throat of soft sulphur yellow

.15 1.50

	Each	Doz.
MONA LISA- Magnificent ruffled		
flowers of softest rose pink, al-		
most a blush white. Strong plant		
with many flowers open at one		
time	.20	2.00
MRS. FRANCIS KING—Long spike of		
large flowers of light scarlet or	0.5	= 0
flame red, shaded salmon	.05	.50
MRS. FRANK PENELTON—Tall, maj-		
estic spikes of rose pink, blossoms		
bearing a giant blotch of rich vel- vety carmine on the lower petals	.05	.50
•	.00	.50
MRS. WATT—Brilliant glowing American Beauty red. Finest flowers		
of distinct color	1.0	1.60
PEACE—Extra tall spikes of pure	.10	1.00
white blossoms with pale lilac		
featherng on lower petals	.08	.80
PRIDE OF GOSHEN—Exceptionally		
tall and vigorous plant. Large		
ruffled flowers of salmon or flesh		
pink	.10	1.00
PRINCE OF WALES—Clear salmon		
with yellow throat	.08	.80
PURITY—Large white	.08	.80
ROSE ASH-The most popular Glad in		
our garden this past season. The		
color is an exquisite old rose blend-		
ed with ashes of roses, one of the		
loveliest combination of colors; fin-		
ely ruffled; extra tall straight		
spikes. A really magnetic flower		
that at once attracts the eye	.15	1.50
1910 ROSE—Large flower of pure rose		
pink; white central lines on the		
lower petals. One of the most de- pendable varieties and popular with		
the florist	.08	.80
WINE DROP-Large, deep, dark wine		
red with an unusual large and		
showy, almost black-eyed throat	.12	1.20
MIXED GLADS—Grown in mixture and		
containing many of the above nam-		
ed varieties,12 for \$.40;	30 for	\$1,00
100 for \$3.00		

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Each Doz.
SPECIAL OFFER—C. One each of the
21 above named Glads, unlabeled,
value \$1.98, for
SPECIAL OFFER-D—10 each of 5 var
ieties, labeled, our selection, 50
bulbs in all
Tulips
Our tulip bulbs will be ready to ship September
1. If planted any time before the ground freezes
up for the winter they will produce excellent bloom
the next spring.
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Early Tulips
The early tulips come into bloom several days before the Darwins.
Each Doz.
LADY BOREEL—One of the largest
and finest whites; perfect form\$.08 \$.80
RISING SUN—Deep golden yellow of
large size and fine substance09 .90
WHITE HAWK—Pure white, large
size, excellent form and quite often
fragrant
Darwin Tulips
This superb flower produced on tall strong
stems is known as "The Tulip Aristocrat."
BARRONNE DE LA TONNAYE—
Clear carmine-rose, tuning off to a
soft pink; large long flower. A
sturdy variety and one of the best
for either bedding or forcing08 .80
BARTIGON—Very showy flowers of
fiery crimson with light base; strong
stems and fine for cutting
BLUE AIMABLE—Bluish heliotrope,
inside deep violet. Flowers not of
large size but of fine form08 80
CENTENAIRE—Large violet-rose, tun-
ing off much lighter at margin12 1.20
CLARA BUTT—Delicate salmon pink
one of the most popular; good bed-
der, also for forcing
DREAM—Beautiful soft lilac, shading
lighter; inside deep violet with

Each	Doz.
FARNCOMBE SANDERS—Vivid rose	
scarlet with lighter base; brilliant	
coloring, very large size and ex-	2.0
cellent form	.80
GIANT—Dark violet with light blue	
base; flowers of largest size, borne on long sturdy stems	1.50
LA TULIPE NOIRE—The "Black Tu-	1.00
lip;" dark maroon; flowers of large	
siz ~	.90
MADAM KRELAGE—Soft purplish	
rose, broadly margined with bluish	
pink; large flowers	80
MASSACHUSETTS—Vivid pink; large	
flower, tall strong stem	80
PHILLIPPE DE COMMINES—Velvety	
dark purple; a beauty	.70
PRIDE OF HAARLEM—Deep carmine	
rose, tinted lilac, blue base, unsur-	
passed because of its brilliant color and stately habit	.60
PRINCESS ELIZABETH—Beautiful	.00
rose; a favorite	1.00
PROF. RAUWENHOFF—Deep cherry-	
rose; has ivory white and blue star	
at base. The flower is of enormous	
	1.00
FSYCHE—Rich rose-pink, inside shad	
ed silvery rose with a pale blue base .09	.90
REV. EWBANK—Silvery heliotrope	
shading to lavender-violet at the	4 00
base	1.00
pink; tall stately stem	.80
WM. COPELAND—A beautiful and	.00
distinct lavender	.80
WM. PITT—Bright red; an outstanding	
beauty in the garden	.90
MIXED DARWINS—Grown in mixture	
and containing many of the varie -	
ties described herein12 for .40; 30 for	1.00
100 for \$3.00	
SPECIAL OFFER—A. One each of the	4.00
20 Darwins, unlabeled, value \$1.74 for	1.30
SPECIAL OFFER B—10 each of 5 var-	
ieties, labeled, our selection, 50	000
bulbs in all	\$2.25
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Matthews, Ind.

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Let Us Help Make Your Garden Beauty Spot

It will help take away the bare spots.

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